JOURNAL "SALES" CAMPAIGN WILL END TOMORROW NIGHT

Biggest Circulation Campaign Ever Conducted in West Florida Will Close Promptly at Ten O'Clock Tomorrow Night; Studebaker Sedan, Buick and Maxwell Are Capital Prizes; Two Chevrolets Head District Prizes; Judges Named below; All Well Known Men Who Have No Interest in Outcome of Campaign Other Than to Count Credits as Cast; Courage and Hustle These Last Few Hours More Than Ever Necessary to Final Success and a Motor Car.

HOPE NOW ISN'T KNEE HIGH TO HUSTLE

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CLUB MEMBERS

All subscriptions deposited in the blind ballot box must be accompanied by the full amount to cover. Personal checks will not be accepted and if any are placed in the blind box they will be laid aside and no credits issued on them. Cashier's checks, certified checks, postal money orders, express orders, liberty bonds, gold, silver and currency-is all right. The rule on personal checks will be strictly adhered to and is done for protection to all club members.

The following well known local gentlemen from three Pensacola banks will act as the judges to canvass the finds in the ballot box and award the different prizes.

These gentlemen are well known in Pensacola and the surrounding territory and the result given out by them will be beyond dispute:

WILLIAM TARLETON—Banking, Savings and Trust Co. BERT N. POOLEY-Citizens and Peoples National Bank. H. R. THORNTON-American National Bank

With the final hour, ten o'clock Saturday night, emblazoned on their minds stirring scenes are being enacted by Club members in The Journal's Salesmanship Campaign now swiftly drawing to

Aroused to unprecedented opportunities of winning the beautiful Studebaker Sedan, the nifty Buick "6", the classy, steeled wheeled Maxwell, or the two sturdy Chevrolets, and many other big prizes, each passing hour is instilling new energy into ambitious workers. Everywhere they are swarming in anxious and cager quest for the subscriptions that will win them the big credits-and possibly an automobile.

These workers pay no attention to frequent rumors that circulate with the hope of damaging effect. Misleading stories have one object-influencing some Club member to retire for fear of being passed by some one else in the race. Such tales have no foundation whatever. It is obvious that no one can determine the ultimate result of the campaign.

Courage and downright hustle are the two main things to observe.

Credits are the only things that will win the prize,and every Club member should-and, for that matter, is, taking it upon himself and herself to annex just as many credits as possible between now and the close.

PLUMBERS OBJECT TO CUT IN WAGES

Cents Per Hour But Workmon Refuse to Work

on sirike yesterday, and declare that they will not return to work until their work at home. been receiving during the past four ary council but under new legislation would not injure while in transit, years. An offer of \$5 cents on the creating the women's board, the secrethey refused it.

commodities have recently dropped Noshville, went back as secretary of and that it is nothing but simple jus- the board of education. tice to the public that the plumbers

However, they contend that the work not work for less.

All plumbing is tied up pending settlement of the controversy.

TWO PENSACOLA BOYS TO GRADUATE FROM AUBURN

Amnog the 185 seniors who are candidates for graduation at Alabama Polytechnic institute this year, there are the following boys from Florida: Elliott Laney Beasley, Jacksonville, Fla., civil engineering.

Victor Caryl Mclivaine, Tampa, Fla. electrical engineering. George Wrigh Reese, Pensacola, Fla.

electrical engineering. Alex Marion Saunders, Pensacola, Fla., general course.

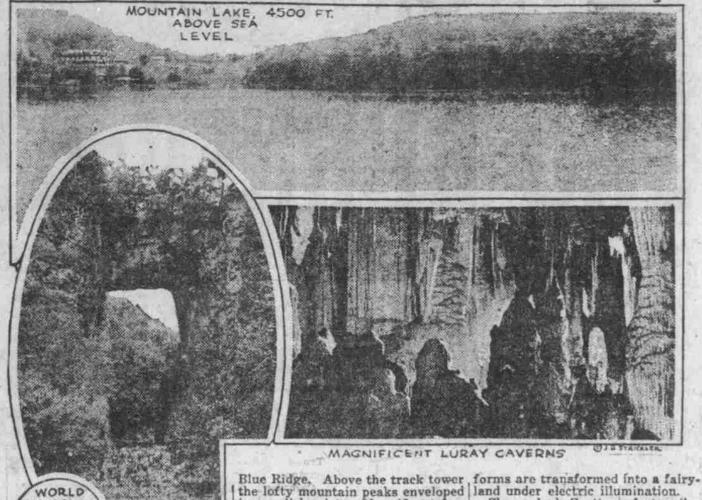
E. L. Beaeley won the sabre presented by the board of trustees to the captain of the best drilled company in the cadet regiment.

HERE IS MORE ABOUT METHODISTS

the appointment of a commission but would not include a provision for a special session of the general confer-

It was said early tonight that a resolution for no action toward unification at this time had been prepared by several delegates and would be offered cial loss through crop damage and deas a substitute for the committee re- tsruction was available. ports in event a deadlock over the

ROMANTIC OLD DOMINION STATE WELCOMES THOUSANDS OF VISITORS TO LOVELY MOUNTAIN LAND



Old Virginia, land of romance, and spreading valleys. famous in song and story, it this year welcoming thousands of vis-

FAMOUS

NATURAL

BRIDGE

215 FEET

itors within her hospitable borders. A special excursion of 2,880 perlatter part of April, following the level where the climate is cool and mountains of Virginia.

The journey is a marvelous in- still come. the railway follows the rivers along vast labyrinths stupendous draper- Yellow Sulphur Springs, famed for the Western base of the sajestic ies of stalagmite and stalactite its hot and cold mineral baths.

in purplish mists. Magnificent for- Shenandoah Grottoes, forty miles ests of hemlock, pine and hard- away, are distinguished by the

woods, with rhododenrons, laurels same marvelous traceries, strange and azalias cloaking the hillsides in and giant shapes of which no two a riot of color during June and July are alike. Man seems like a pigmy and other blooms later, dashing in this wonderful land of the rivers and mountain streams and gnomes. lakes contrast with towering peaks nd spreading valleys. is the famous Natural Bridge of In the wonderful valley of the Virginia, overlooking the James

Virginia is a vacation land large River on the Western slope of the enough to entertain the entire sum- Blue Ridge. It is 215 feet high, 100 mering population of the United feet wide, and has a span of 90 States. sons left New York City in the from 2,000 to 4,000 feet above sea description picturesque valley of the Shenan- invigorating are scores of mountain above Luray, on the mountain tops. doah over the Norfolk & Western resorts with every provision for the is Sky Land and Stony Man camp, visitor. Bathing, boating, fiching, a popular resort where film 'ramas railway to the famous Luray Cav- wisitor. Bathing, boating, bearing, bearin erns. This was the first of a num- outdoor spirit. In Southwest Vir- been staged. Further South .s ber of excursions to last until the ginia are fine hotels with bowling Mountain Lake, 4,500 feet above and of September. You strike cool alleys, billiard rooms, ball rooms, sea level, where a nine-hole golf

troduction to the New South. For Three of the world's greatest Springs, a favorite resort for Virhundreds of miles every hilltop and scenic marvels are close together, ginia people, whose mineral waters valley is crowded with thrilling and yet within easy travel of are known throughout the country. memories of the civil war, from Northern and Southern cities. One Christiansburg is another such Jackson in '61 to Sheridan's victory of these is the beautiful and spec- Near the crest of the Alleghany in '65. After crossing the Potomac, tacular Luray Caverns. Within its mountains, 31/2 miles distant,

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weather in the hottest summer tennis courts. Here came the aris-months as you go South into the tocracy of the South in the ante-west of the Rockies, has been combellum days. And here today they pleted.

Near Roanoke is Blue Ridge

an, temporary secretary of the west attend the state university at Gaines- Physicians say Malcom has a fighting PINCHOT LEADS ALTER

IN PENNSY PRIMARY

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- Gifford Pinchot tonight maintained his lead over Attorney General George E. Alter, in the returns from Tuesday's primary. Revised and additional figures came in slowly but steady from cemote districts in rural and mountainous sections today whch raised and lowered the totals for the two candidates. With all but 284 of the 7,934 districts in the state unofficially reported, Pinchot had a lead of . 8,467. 'he total vote so far received gave Pinchot 498,769 and Alter 490,802.

These figures include the complete out unofficial count of Philadelphia and Allegheny county includes the city

GIVEN TO SALVATIONISTS

to the Salvation Army a three-story residence here which had been built by degrees by his own hands during a period covering the past twenty years. The only help he employed was in putting up the heavy framing timbers. The structure will be used as a Salvation Army Home. It was given in memory of his mother.

HANDLING REVOLVER

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., May 18 .-While romoving a gun from a closet gram was rendered. Miss Hart, as- spoke encouragingly. Several carleads at his home in Badin, N. C., early side and removed the liquor, Dieble today, Frank Shumaker, who came disclaimed any knowledge of it what-Pittsburgh, Pa., in connection with to him. shot and killed himself. The coroner

THE WEATHER TODAY

Pensacola and vicinity-Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, possibly local hundershowers. Winds-East Gulf: Moderate variable vinds and weather partly overcast Fri-

Moonrise .12:38 a.m. Moonset 12:27 p.m. Next phase of the moon, new moon, May 26. Pensacola, Fla., May 19, 1922. Next high tide about 4 p. m. Next low tide about 3 a. m. (20th).

Accumulated excess this year to date,

9 a.m. 9 a.m......74

EXPERIMENTS MADE HANCOCK GETS BEST IN LOCAL FORESTS

Many Experiments With Trees Will Be Made on the Choctawhatchee Division

The Southern Forest Experiment Station has just started some experiments on the Choctawhatches division of the Florda National Forest near Valparaiso, according to Director R. D. Forbes and Lenthall Wyman, of the station staff, who passed through Pensacola Wednesday on their way back to New Orleans, the headquarters for the station. Supervisor W. F. Hill and deputy E. R. McKee are cooperating in the work.

The work started is designed to answer the question: Under what conditions does pine mass get started, and where do the little trees survive best? This is a very important point to be settled as it determines how lands have been cut over for saw logs and ties can be reforested naturally.

Method of Experimentation Incidently the effect of repeated fires, occasional fires and absolute protecton from fires on the trees growth, will be ascertained as some of the areas are burned annually, some every year after, the seedlings have been protected for three years following germination, while some will never be burned.

Certain areas are fenced also to exclude grazing and thereby determine the effect or running stock on land just coming in to young pines. All seedlings of small areas are counted and accurately marked on maps; counts will be made annually or at frequent intervals to see under what conditions they survive and where they

Mr. Wyman has also laid plans for a continuance of the investigations in naval stores which are being carried on in the National Forest. Wide and narrow faces are being compared and a quarter section of timber has been turpentined according to the French standard system. A report on the French system will be made very

Woman Turpentine Expert companies and naval stores men arc cooperating with the Forest Service efficient swatem.

according to Mr. Wyman, is doing a great deal along these lines.

tawhatchee forest is Miss Eloise Gerry Madison, Wis. Mss Gerry is to to ex- actual deliberation amine what goes on in the wood of ost of the rosin canals are found and chipping will give the greatest flow of cause she refused his attentions.

TO HIDE HOOCH

Huge Glass Container is Deftly Concealed Beneath Floor-Liquor Pumped Out.

Peddlers of the vile and polsonous beverage commonly known as hooch have been ingenious enough to device many ways of concealing it from the eagle-eyed officers of the law, but the scheme that Sheriff Ellis and his deputies unearthed Wednesday night is strikingly out of the ordinary.

The shoriff got a "tip" that liquor was being concealed at 125 East Wright street where Louis Dieble keeps furniture store. In the back of the store alongside the wall was a bench Deftly hidden beneath the floor was A. Hackney, of this city, today deeded a 15 gallon glass container, and the foot of the bench leg rested directly over the hole through which the liquor was drawn by means of an ordinary oil pump. The pump was found nearby. The floor was torn up nad the huge container removed. It contained three gallons of hooch, and evidently had been in use for a considerable length of time, as the sediment and dregs that had settled on the bottom would have filled an ordinary teacup.

"Come right in an search all you want to", is what Dieble said when the officers entered, according to Sheriff

And when the sheriff walked directly to the bench leg and kicked it to one to this state several weeks ago from ever, asserting that it did not belong

However, he was arrested and required to give bond for his appearance at trial on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

NEGRO WANTED IN HOLMES COUNTY IS CAUGHT HERE

Armed with a warrant from the officials of Holmes county, Will Murray, a negro wanted at Bonifay, was arrested by deputies from Sheriff Ellis' office last night on a charge of embezzlement. The exact nature of the allegations against Murray was not learned, but he is being detained at the county jail pending the arrival of the Holmes county sheriff, who will carry him back to face the charge.

PUPILS OF YNIESTRA ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

The pupils of the Allie Yniestra school, under the direction of their able teacher, will give an entertainment this evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which all parents of the school and Accumulated deficiency this year to the public generally is invited. An a.m.....75 12 noo..n65 7 p.m.....80 appropriate program has been arrang-ing the evening.

> ROYAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP GET A ROYAL GUARANTEE

OF THE DEBATE

Candidates for Congress From Third District Meets in Joint Debate at Wausau in Washington County.

(Special to The Journal)

DAY LATE, BUT "BETTER LATE

The scheduled joint debate between Hon. Ben S. Hancock and his opponent was greeted at Wausau with a good was greeted at Wausau with a good orowd of men and women voters.

Mr. Hancock opened the debate using about twenty-five to thirty minutes of the forty-five allotted to him. These twenty-five or thirty minutes were employed in an able and concise manner which was brought to play in that earnestness that characterize his every action in explaining and in proving to his audi-ence the points at which his opponent has falled to make good during his two

terms in Congress. He showed further that Mr. Smithwick permitted every opportunity pass to favor and urge the acceptance of the Ford offer for the development of Muscle Shoals. His reference to Mr. Smithwick's attempt to climb on the flivver wagon now would not fool the people, which produced a great applause from the interested audi-

Mr. Hancock showed conclusively to this audience the time for Mr. Smithwick to talk was in Congress, and not now, when asking the voters for a third term. There was every evidence that those present were fully satisfied with the proof given by Mr. Hancock backed by the Congressional Record thereby making this joint debate a complete victory for Mr Hancock, leaving Mr. Smithwick st speaking and TRYING TO EXPLAIN. BEN S. HANCOCK, Candidate or Congress.

(Paid Political Advertisement by a Friend)

Entire Charge in the Information is Not Upheld by the Jury- Assault and Battery Suffices

On a charge of meeting and assaulting Miss Martha Alford, 17-year old girl of the Ferry Pass neighborhood. John Duncan, was found guilty of A number of progressive number assault and battery by a jury in the court of record yesterday afternoon. The information against Duncan in a small way in carrying on tests charged him with assault with intent of verious systems of chipping, in or- to murder, but after hearing the evider to find out which is the most dence which took up a greater part of the day, the jury did not hold that Austin Cary, of the Fores: Service he had an intent to murder at all.

The case went to trial immediately after court opened and the entire day The latest addition to the rechnical was consumed in hearing the evidence, force studying toppentine at the Choo- for a large number of witnesses were called to the stand, the pleas before of the Forest Products Laboratory at the jury, charge of the court, and the

The young girl claimed that Duncan the tree when cnipping is done. This followed her from a store where she microscopical work shows just where had gone to purchase some groceries indicated what height or depth of beat and choked her unconscious be-

The court room was crowded throughout the hearing with residents of the Ferry Pass cummunity who gathered to listen in on the proceed-

The prosecution was made by Solletor William Fisher and John L. Necley, while G. R. Broome appeared

for the defendant. Judge Jones deferred Duncan's sentence.

ARTIST HAS NEW METHOD OF PRODUCING PICTURES

Displaying an example of oil techique that is said to baffle experts. Herman Ewert, of Moble, arrived in Pensacola yesterday on the first leg of his world tour, on which he is selling pictures and producing a "film of paintings", the scenes being taken from the various cities of his itinerary. His method consists of soaking a heavy cardboard in oil some way before applying the paints. This allows a smooth texture finish for which artists have long striven.

Ewert's home is in Mobile, and he is said to be an artist of recognized accomplishment

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and hear the minority report this Ferriday flood.

The conference today continued the tained in a letter from Joseph C. Log-

election of secretaries to handle the executives affairs of the general boards filling 12 places. In most instances the incumbents were reelected. Those re-

missions board in charge of women's the melons before shipping, and also employers agree to pay them the The four women secretaries have died very carefully, and that the cars Saturday and Sunday.

The contractors proposed the cut in Dr. F. S. Parker, of Noshville, rewages on the grounds that the prices elected secretary of the Epworth made of Charles Morris when he sang going from Baker were: Misses May

member, was chosen secretary of the the singing numbers, was written and new board of lay activities and Dr. L. directed by B. W. Spear, of Florala, is worth \$1 an hour and that they will E. Todd, of St. Louis, was elected sec- and many thanks are due him for the

retary of the board finances.

HERE IS MORE ABOUT BAPTISTS

STARTS ON PAGE ONE union workers school there. Education and evangelism must go hand-in-hand, in the educational work was met by one from Dr. J. F. Love, Richmond, of

strides in that field. The convention according to present committee and it instructed its offi- have planted potatoes expect to begn all an invitation to call and inspect cers to reply to fraternal greetings received from the Southern Methodist

the National Baptist convention a negro organization. It was announced tonight that the Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt and under construction. foreign misson board would establish theological schools in Spain, Roumania and Hungary.

HERE IS MORE PROUT **FLOODS** STARTS ON PAGE ONE

In the area affected by the three breaks cotton, corn, hay, potatoes, The matter came to the floor ten sugar cane and vegetables are the sie Hart, teachers in the Milton school minutes before the time set for af- principal products. Cotton acreage the past year have arrived home to ternoon adjournment and after heated considered a total loss covers an area spend the summer. argument the body voted to adjourn of 65,922 acres, all in the path of the

Mr. Janes also gave out figures con- to attend summer school.

as a result of the flood in Mississippi Richards. and that 16,800 eventually would have to be cared for. was in Baker Wednesday in the inter-

A. P. Spencer, vice director of the other year were eagerly discussed. turned to office were: Doctors E. H. experiment station of Gainesville, and Rawlings and W. W. Pinsen, Nash- H. G. Clayton, district agricultural rected the minstrel given Tuesday Employees Piopose to Make Cut of 15 ville, secretaries of the board of mis- members and invited guests of the night, has returned to his home at sions, foreign department: Dectors members and invited guests of hte Florala. After a few days at home he L. R. Russell and J. W. Perry, Nash- Baker Watermelon Growers' associa- will go to Nashville for summer school. ville, secretaries of the mission board tion last Wednesday afternoon, May 10, Besenting the proposed cut of 15 in charge of women's work abroad; at the school building. They stressed day in Baker, to the delight of his cents per hour in their wages practic- and Mrs. J. W. Downs and Mrs. J. W. the fact thant it was of the utmost im- many friends. ally every plumber in Pensacola went McCoy, Nashville, secretaries of the portance that the farmers stem treat

mentioned that melons should be han-

BAKER

wages of \$1 per hour that they have been elected by the women's mission- should be well padded that the melons of building materials and many other League board and Dr. Stonewall, of "Down in Arkansas," and of Miss Ear- Bell McJunkn, Della McJunkin, Myrl wood's snging number, "Tucky Home." Lester, Nell Stokes, and Mrs. G. D. Quite a neat sum was realized which Spear. Dr. John H. Reynolds, president of goes toward beautifying the school accept lower wages in the face of these | Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., a lay campus. The entire minstrel, except

> work he has done. Miss Eunice Hart graciously entertained the members of the Woman's munity hall. club on Wednesday afternoon. The salad course. The next meeting will be north.

attending the ball game.

shipping soon. Among those from Holt attending the

Reginald McVicker. Clyde Garret, of Milligan, attended the minstrel here Tuesday night. Miss Gladys Berry, who has ben attending school here the past year, returned to her home at Crestview, Wednesday, to spend the summer with her

parents.

Miss Della McJunkin, who has been teaching in Pensacola the past year, returned home Saturday to spend vacation with her parents. Mrs. Mattie L. Brown and Miss Dessie Hart, teachers in the Milton school the past year, returned home Saturday

Misses May Bell McJunkin and Myr Lester will leave shortly for Madison

to spend vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Mattle L. Brown and Miss Des-

Mississippi flood committee, to Gover- ville for the summer session are: chance to live. Camper and McGehee nor Russel, of that state, stating that Dewey Henderson, Charles Morris, Be- are in jail. 10,400 persons were in need of help lah Moore, Harley Cobb and Wilson Miss Bertha Henry, county demons trator with headquarters at Crestview,

> est of the canning club. Quite an interesting meeting was held at the school building, where plans for an-B. W. Spear, who successfully di-Sid Hayslip, of Pensacola, spent Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brewton, of Pensacola, were visiting friends and relatives here

The Woman's club was well represented at the county meeting held at The minstrel presented by the Wo- Camp Walton on last Friday. Mrs. man's club on the night of May 9, at G. O. Spear, president of the Baker the school auditorium was a success in club, was elected second vice-president every way. Especial mention should be of the county federation. Among those

FIGLAND PARK

The Escambia County Co-Operative Growers association held their regular meeting Tuesday night in the Com-

The problem of shipping the large guests were met at the door and con- crops of Irish potatoes and cucumbers KILLS SELF WHILE ducted to the punch table, where de- was thoroughly discussed. The speaklicious punch was served by Misses ers of the evening were Mr. Swann, of Elizabeth Spear and Iva Hart. The Clear Springs, Ala., County Agent J. guests were then shown to the par- Lee Smith, Mr. Reese, of Cantonment, or where an especially prepared pro- and other visitors and members, who

sisted by Mrs. G. O. Spear, served a are being sent out this week to the he said, and his plea for an increase with Mrs. Sid Hayslip at her palatial The associaton has opened their home, on next Wednesday afternoon. store business in the old Fig City store large aluminum interests, accidentally Prof. Sam Howard, Belah Moore and building, and has already a fine supthe foreign misson board for greater Dr. G. O. Spear were in Milton Monday ply of nearly everything they formerly decided that no inquest was necescarried before the destruction of their Mr. Harold Porter, of Holt, was in building by fire, an event which ocplans will leave selection of its next Baker this week in the interest of the curred last Sunday morning. The place of assembly to its legislative Porter potato crop. The farmers who manager, George Woorhees, extends

the goods and prices. Local talent of the Park will produce conference in Hot Srpings and from minstrel here Tursday night were: a minstrel show this evening in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter, Mr. and school building, for the benefit of the Mrs. Houston Porter, Mr. Chas. Me- church fund for the new church now

> On Monday night. County Agent J. Lee Smth introduced to the growers H. T. Clayton and E. F. DeBusk, experts on growing Florida citrus fruits, who gave very interesting and instructive talks on the subject.

H. Barber had his arm severely cut by glass Sunday morning during the burning of the store.

Little Kathleen Harris and little friends enjoyed a happy birthday party on Saturday, it being her 14th anni-

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN THREE CORNERED BATTLE

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., May 18 .rank Malcom, 18, seriously wounded last night in a pistol battle in North Bristol, when Joe Camper and Ivin McGehee were slightly wounded, was

THREE-STORY BUILDING

(By The Associated Press) ANGUSTA, Ga., May 18 .- William

(By The Associated Press)

My. West Gulf: Moderate to fresh southast and south winds, weather partly overcast Friday.

Highest record this time of year, \$3. Lowest of record this time of year, 47. Normal for May, 2.68. date, 2.03.

3 p.m..... 4 pm.......